



## LOCAL NEWSWRITERS AGREE ON REORGANIZATION

Preparations for an early break-up of the Journalistic Club and reorganization of the Cooperator along new lines were made a week ago last night. Meeting in the office of the Cooperator, the Journalistic Club listened to several reorganization plans and appointed a committee to develop one of the plans outlined.

The plan to be developed is one that will place the operation of the Cooperator on a producer cooperative basis. The committee appointed to work out the details of the plan has Francis Fosnight as chairman and Betsy Woodman, Bertha Maryn, and Phil Brown as members.

Suggested substitutes for the Journalistic Club included offering the management of the paper to some local group such as the Town Council, formation of a board of directors to perform the duties formerly held by the Journalistic Club, and organization of the paper along "regular" lines, i.e., with a paid staff, paid subscriptions, and advertising columns open to all. A fourth plan, a proposal to organize the paper as a producers' cooperative, was the plan adopted by the members of the Club. Don Cooper chairman, Francis Fosnight, Howard Custer, and Betsy Woodman composed the committee which drew up the plans. At a previous meeting of the Journalistic Club, it was decided that the Club was no longer successful as sponsor and general director of the Cooperator.

Additional business of the meeting included the appointment of Bill Stewart as temporary treasurer of the Journalistic Club to succeed Norman Marti, who has recently resigned.

## Minstrel Show Will Have Cast of 24

The Community Men's Class Glee Club will present a cast of more than 20 in its "Minstrel Miniature" on the theater stage here, June 14 and 15. The whole production is under the supervision of Rolfe A. Sauls. "Happy" Walker's band will furnish music which will be under the direction of John W. Collier. Mrs. Donald G. Kern will be the pianist.

End men for the show are Messrs. Sauls, Lehman, Reamy, and MacEwen. Sam Cregger is cast as the interlocutor. Gentlemen of the chorus will be Messrs. Gibson, Burr, Neale, Worley, Kaufman, Kramer, Kinchloe, Porter, Schmid, Schulz, Proctor, Saunders, Matthews and Wilde. Donovan Shaw, Irvin Reamy, Fred Pfeiffer and Rolfe Sauls will be soloists.

## BENEFIT DANCE WILL SEND SCOUTS TO CAMP

Greenbelters will have another opportunity to hear Johnnie Graham and his orchestra at the Boy Scout Benefit Dance to be held this coming Saturday, June 15, in the Greenbelt Elementary School Auditorium. This orchestra has played before for Citizens Association Dances.

The dance is sponsored by Scout Troop 202. Leon G. Benefiel is chairman of the committee, which also includes Dr. James W. McCarl, Thomas R. Freeman, James P. Birtle and John C. Gale.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to help the Boy Scouts attend camp. It is hoped that many boys will get to go, including those who otherwise would not have the opportunity.

Tickets at 35¢ each are being sold by the boys.

## CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN G.C.S. PERSONNEL

Several changes in personnel were reported by General Manager Sulo Laakso to the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., at its regular meeting last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Merry Pharis of Laurel, Maryland is the new beauty operator to assist Mrs. Gertrude Brenon in the beauty shop. In the lunch department, Hugh Hawkins of Winchester, Virginia, is the new manager. Lionel C. Patrick of New York has been added to the meat department staff in the food store.

Owing to the pressure of other work, Earl J. Swalles resigned as chairman of the board's membership committee. Donald Wagstaff, new board member, was selected to fill the vacant chairmanship by unanimous vote.

The board voted to send Mrs. Carrie Harper and Walter Volckhausen to Maynard, Massachusetts in August to investigate the possibilities of cooperative milk distribution.

A Summer flying school at the University of Maryland will extend from June 15 to September 15, open to any college sophomore between 18 and 25. Ten per cent of the enrollment may be women.

## COUNCIL MAY SUBSTITUTE GARBAGE FEE FOR TAXES

By Glen Wilbur

Casting about for a solution to Greenbelt's confused tax problem, the Town Council, at its Monday evening meeting, was confronted by an ordinance introduced for first reading by Councilman Edward Walther which would repeal the existing personal property tax and substitute a more productive special assessment for garbage and trash collection. Although the amount of the proposed special assessment was not specified, it was indicated that a levy of \$6.00 per year for each family would produce an income of \$5,400 as compared to approximately \$3,000 which the present tax yields.

Other developments in connection with the dilemma occasioned by the decision that Greenbelt's tax ordinance is illegal included the "tabling" of both Mayor George A. Warner's and Councilman Arthur Gawthrop's proposed ordinances and the decision of the Town Council to invite Town Solicitor Charles C. Marbury to attend the next Council meeting.

Supported by oral testimony from several members of the audience, a petition submitted by the Welfare Committee of the Citizens Association requesting Council backing for a nursery school was referred to Town Manager Roy Braden for study and the preparation of a written report. This petition, which will be considered at the next meeting, requested that the Town Council employ the necessary personnel and be reimbursed by the parents of participating preschool children. Although it was admitted that space limitations are serious, the Welfare Committee indicated its belief that there is a definite need for a comprehensive supervised program for preschool children.

## ACTION DEFERRED

Action was deferred on the Welfare Committee's request for some indication of the Council's attitude toward a proposed plan of having refugee or orphan children spend brief vacations in Greenbelt. The Committee was particularly interested in determining the reaction of Council members to their request that recreational facilities be made available to the under-privileged visitors. Although the Council gave no definite statement of its attitude, the Welfare Committee is continuing its tentative plans by contacting sources of under-privileged children and making a survey of people interested in opening their homes to such children.

A resolution transferring \$350 to the department of general government and authorizing Town Manager Roy Braden to use as much of this sum as necessary to carry forward the second annual Greenbelt Town Fair was placed on the calendar for consideration at the next meeting. The resolution provides that \$100 of this amount will be used to pay the cost of the Yard and Garden Contest which is being sponsored in connection with the Town Fair.

After some discussion of George Bauer's previously presented resolution that the Town should furnish medical attention and hospitalization for athletes injured while representing Greenbelt, it was decided that no action should be taken until the submission of a formal resolution presenting the Council's proposal that the Town should pay only for X-rays of injured players.

## CHILDREN'S CRUSADE RECEIVES MENTION

In appreciation of the part played by Greenbelt children in the recent children's crusade to help children of war-torn nations, the following letter was received by Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal of the Greenbelt Elementary School:

"The County National Bank of Bennington has just given me the pleasure of reading your note of the first which came in with the contribution from the children of Greenbelt to the Children's Crusade. The contribution is very welcome, and equally so is your kind note, expressing such warm appreciation of the purpose of this effort to make a gesture of international good will. It is most heartening to know that the children were interested and that their feeling of brotherly helpfulness was widened.

"You will be interested to know that your note will be part of the permanent record of the Children's Crusade as the Library of Congress has asked us to collect and preserve all letters, articles, posters, records of every kind—connected with the Children's Crusade and deposit them there as source material for the future historian of our era. Have you anything in the way of the children's work done during the Children's Crusade which might be added to that permanent record—posters, compositions, drawings? We'd be so glad to have the Greenbelt schools represented.

— Dorothy Cahfield Fisher

Don't be Greenbelt's first pedestrian fatality.

Keep off the streets!

## SITES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PRIVATE HOME BUILDERS

Greenbelt land will be leased to private home builders, it was learned definitely last week from Farm Security Administration by the Greenbelt Housing Committee. Dayton W. Hull, committee chairman, Mayor George Warner, and Councilman Edward Walther met for two hours with Major John O. Walker, director of F.S.A.'s Resettlement Division; during the conference most of the questions facing the housing committee were thoroughly explored.

Home builders will be given the choice of participating in a commercial development now being planned by a private contractor in cooperation with F.S.A., or of establishing an organization of their own to build separately. A conference between the housing committee and the contractor was held yesterday. After cost figures have been gone over, a public meeting will be held at which all interested home builders will be given complete details.

## NO INCOME RESTRICTIONS

No income restrictions will be placed on owners of the privately constructed homes, Major Walker stated, and it is probable that those residents now over the Greenbelt income limit will be allowed to remain in their present quarters until the new houses are ready for occupancy.

## GROUND RENTS; LOT SIZES; TAXES

Ground rents, it appears, will be a reasonable figure on the average size lot. In order to make maximum use of present utility, sewage and water connections, lots cannot be as large as the half acres that some persons had hoped for. Any unusually large lots will be rented in two segments: 5000 square feet at perhaps \$20 each year for 99 years; additional square feet at a higher price per year and for a fewer number of years. Taxes will be in addition to the ground rent and will depend on Greenbelt and county assessments and rates. It is hoped that \$10 per month will cover both ground rent and taxes.

## RESTRICTIONS

Farm Security also made clear its attitude toward restrictions. It will pass upon the basic ground plan of any development, the exterior of the houses, and the uses to which the land will be put, as for example, the raising of pigs. One other restriction will probably be insisted upon—no dogs.

Further developments, Chairman Hull reports, can be expected next week.

## EASTERN CO-OP LEAGUE PLANS SUMMER INSTITUTE

Greenbelters interested in a vacation with the Co-op label may want to attend the Annual Summer Institute of the Eastern Cooperative League, in Amherst, Massachusetts, July 28 to August 3.

This week of planned activity includes morning sessions on various phases of cooperative work, evening forums led by well-known cooperative leaders, and opportunities for varied forms of recreation.

Eight courses are being offered for the morning sessions this year: Co-op Journalism; First Aid for Housewives; Problems Facing Board Members; Discussion Leadership; Recreational Leadership; Credit Union Problems; Methods of Consumer Education; and Problems of Store Operation. The last named course continues for a second week, ending August 10.

Recreational facilities include a modern swimming pool, 24 tennis courts, picnic and trips to historic spots.

Room, board and tuition are all included in the fee of \$14 for the week. The only other cost is transportation.

Several persons from Greenbelt attended last year's session, including Mrs. Bertha Maryn, Mrs. Carrie Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chinitz, Joseph P. Loftus and Bernard Jones. Movies of the 1939 meeting were shown at the last general membership meeting of G.C.S.

Anyone interested in attending the Institute this year should get in touch with any member of the board of directors or with the G.C.S. office.

## First Major House Fire Occurs In Dodson Attic

Greenbelt's first major house fire was quelled in a few minutes last Tuesday by the local Fire Department. The blaze, which occurred in the attic of the Linden Dodson's of 2-G Gardenway, was put out by a few shots from the hose on the fire truck, which was inserted by breaking through the ventilator.

The only damage was to personal property which the Dodsons had stored in the attic.

POINT WITH PRIDE TO "PYLON"



## Nye Urges Peace



— Photo by Fosnight

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N.D.) warned Greenbelt last week that our country was in danger of drifting into war if it repeated the mistake of allying our economy with the military set-up in Europe.

### BAND PRACTICE BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

The repaired band instruments may arrive in town this week, and practice under the direction of Paul Garrett is scheduled to begin next Friday. The band committee met Wednesday to consider further plans.

### Konsum To Have New Home in July

Konsum, Washington's cooperative gasoline station, expects to move to its new quarters the middle of July. Now on the south side of Virginia Avenue, between the 21 and 22 hundred blocks, it will re-locate on the north side, between the 26 and 27 hundred blocks.

Gas pumps are being installed in such a way that six or eight cars can be served simultaneously, and will be covered with canopies for the benefit of consumer and attendant. Indoor facilities for complete lubrication and car-cleaning, together with practically every type of repair work, will be provided, and the air towers will be located so that they will not interfere with traffic flow.

The building will be roomy enough to provide office space for both the D. C. Cooperative League and the Konsum Credit Union, but there will be ample space left on the 8,500 foot lot for patrons' cars.

At the present time Konsum, which is three years old, has about 800 regular patrons of whom more than 625 are share-holders.

### Negro Housing Project Contemplated

According to last week's "News", a 2000-family housing project for Negroes is contemplated near Berwyn. Part or all of the land is under option, and New York capital is reported behind the move. FHA commented to reporters that there had been considerable correspondence between its organization and the backers of the new project.

A rezoning permit from the Maryland Park and Planning Commission is necessary before any housing project in the state gets underway, and it was reported last week that this body might condemn the property in question for a parkway and join it to the proposed Anacostia River park system.

Roy S. Braden states that the proposed housing site lies in the northeast corner of the intersection of Branchville Road with the Baltimore Pike. In his opinion, the proximity of the congested highway would preclude permission to any housing project to build there.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY PACKS AUDITORIUM

Greenbelt High School's first Senior play, "Hobgoblin House" by Jay Tobias, entertained a jam-packed audience in the Elementary School Auditorium last Friday, bringing in a gross of \$30. This sum, less expenses, will be used for a Senior gift to the High School and also finance a party for the cast and the supporting play committees.

Frank Loftus, as hunchbacked Darius Krupp, and Phyllis Warner, who played the part of a maiden aunt, put in the stellar performances, and Theresa Hedges' portrayal of the English maid, accent and all, also won favorable comment. Sidney Henes, teacher of English and social studies at the High School, was ably assisted in direction by Louise Archer, mathematics teacher, and Claire Warner. Ellen Krebs prompted and Theodora Murray applied the grease paint.

The action, in general, was convincing, but the pace of the production suffered from faulty memorization of lines, despite clever ad libbing by Mr. Loftus and Miss Warner.

## A. M. A. TO STAND TRIAL IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

The American Medical Association, together with other local medical organizations and 21 individual doctors, must stand trial in the United States District Court this fall on the charge of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

This is the latest development in a wrangle between organized medicine on the one hand, and the Group Health Association in Washington, on the other which started when the former group attempted unsuccessfully to prosecute Group Health on the charge of selling insurance without a license and on the charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Group Health then successfully brought suit against organized medicine on the charge of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which forbids combinations acting in restraint of trade. The defendants' demurrer to the indictment handed down by the Grand Jury that medicine was a profession rather than a trade was upheld by Judge Proctor, at a later hearing. The United States Court of Appeals, however, overruled the judge's decision, and the American Medical Association's recent attempt to gain a retrial before the Supreme Court has also failed.

Lawyer Abraham Chasanow (just call him Chaz), who is currently working on the briefs, says the case is the first of its kind in American legal history.

### Town Employees Have Picnic

Greenbelt town and federal employees steamed down the Potomac to Marshal Hall Amusement Park last Saturday night to enjoy a picnic and dance.

Recreational activities and eating were the popular features during the daylight hours, and dancing was in order until midnight.

On the arrangement committee were Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, Miss Doris Dungan, Harvey Vincent, Wallace Mabee, Vincent Holochwest, and Roy Braden, Chairman.

### MAYFRED GOODE TAKES SCHOLARSHIP

Mayfred Goode has accepted the scholarship offered by the Capital City College for Secretaries, as Phyllis Warner, the college's first choice, has decided to attend the University of Maryland next year.

### Owners Have Week To Claim Goods

The lost and found articles, listed below still include "winter items". Owners will have only a week after this list is published to claim their belongings.

Car—white wheels, red body "Fire Captain"  
Sled—"Monoplane"  
Two Scooters—Medium, large, red and green  
Two wheel bicycle—"Eagle", blue trimmed in white chrome fenders  
Wagon—red, "Big Chief"  
Small Sled  
Two Tricycles—Badly damaged, Blue and green  
Doll dressed in peach with blanket and mattress  
Red Gabardine baseball cap  
Two brown felt hats (men's)  
Miscellaneous pocketbooks (children's)  
Athletic Club pins fastened on handkerchief  
Odd scarfs  
Odd gloves  
Blue wool sweater with zipper  
Water pistol  
Brown felt beret (Haywin Knox)  
Two Catholic prayer books  
Small red rubber trailer  
Pink and white plush rabbit  
Porky Pig  
Pair roller skates

These articles will be held at the Administration Office until 4:00 P. M. on Thursday, June 20, 1940, after which time they will be turned over to the Welfare Association for disposal.

### CHANGE IN MOVIE SCHEDULE

Spencer Tracy in "Sky Devils", a revival of the 1935 aviation war drama, will be shown in the Greenbelt Theater, Thursday, June 13. "Birth of a Nation", which was scheduled, will not be shown on this date.

Trade now for a New Willys or a guaranteed used car "Brownie", Bell and Cole Motor Co.  
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## HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Sam Morgenstein and George Grable will conduct the lay services tomorrow night. Abraham Chasanow will deliver the lay sermon. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of services.

The Women's Auxiliary sponsored a picnic which was held last Saturday night at the lake. Most of the congregation attended and enjoyed it in spite of the rain.

The last seasonal meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on June 4 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Axelrod. The following officers for the coming year were elected: Helen Chasanow, President; Ruth Weitzman, Vice President; Ethel Morgenstein, Recording Secretary; Annette Coff, Corresponding Secretary and Freda Feig, Treasurer.

These members of the congregation who are interested in singing in the choir are requested to communicate with Harry Fleisher, 6 C Hillside, Telephone 4866.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Three local residents—Frank J. Lastner, John C. Peterson, and Joe J. Schleis—will receive their Third Degree in the Knights of Columbus on Sunday afternoon, June 16, at St. James Hall in Mt. Rainier. The First, Second, and Third Degrees of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified during the afternoon. Following the Third Degree there will be a banquet for those receiving these Degrees.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

The L.D.S. Sunday evening services will feature a musical program to be given by the Community Men's Class Glee Club. Mr. John W. Cooliver will lead the group in the rendering of several sacred and old favorite numbers. All residents of Greenbelt are invited to hear this program, which will be held in the Social Room at 8 P.M.

## Greenbelt Musicians Participate In Musical Evening

The last musical evening of the season held at Dr. Isador Lattman's apartment in Washington Friday evening, again included members of the Greenbelt musical group. These were George Fair, cellist in the U. S. Navy Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Isador Alpher, violinist. A composition for piano and strings by the late Ernest Schelling, famed conductor of children's concerts was featured in honor of the presence of his sister, Miss Julia Schelling.

Miss Schelling, at the age of 83, has just completed two years travel through South America, the Orient, and western Europe. In her earlier years she was an intimate friend of Cosima Wagner, and was the first woman to lecture in the English language at the famous Bayreuth Festival. She is a composer as well as a lecturer, and writer on musical subjects. At present she is devoting herself to the publishing and popularizing of the hitherto unpublished works of her deceased brother, Ernest Schelling.

Trip the light fantastic with Johnnie Graham's band this coming Saturday.

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## 2,050,000 More Incomes Face Taxes in Doughton Bill

If passed, the Doughton bill for increased income taxation, to meet national defense expenses is expected to bring a billion dollars annually for the next five years. Now facing income taxes for the first time are married persons making \$2,000, and single individuals making \$800 annually. Thus 2,050,000 additional incomes will be taxed.

A ten per cent "super tax" on all individual and corporate incomes, increased surtaxes on incomes between \$3,000 and \$6,000, and taxes on commodities such as gasoline and cigarettes, are also provided in the bill, which was drafted by the House Ways and Means Sub-committee.

The following unofficial table published in last week's "New Tax" heading, and shows how the new proposed increases would affect groups earning up to \$4,000 a year.

SINGLE PERSONS		
Income	Present Tax	New Tax
\$ 800	Nothing	Nothing
1,000	Nothing	\$ 4.40
1,500	\$ 14.00	24.20
2,000	32.00	44.00
2,500	50.00	63.80

MARRIED PERSONS		
Income	Present Tax	New Tax
\$2,000	Nothing	Nothing
2,500	Nothing	\$ 11.00
3,000	\$ 8.00	30.80
3,500	26.00	50.60
4,000	44.00	70.40

Persons entitled to lawful deductions for dependents, and the ten per cent deduction on earned income, should make these subtractions before checking with the table. The earned income deduction, however, is subject to possible change on the basis of new normal or surtax rates.

### BOOK FIGURES IN FICTION AND FACT

Total book circulation for the library last month amounted to 2,173. Adults read 431 non-fiction and 918 fictional works. Children accounted for 111 non-fiction and 713 fiction.

Nose-counting revealed an adult attendance of 1,407, which the children topped with 2,064.

Fifty-seven books were added to the shelves, bringing the book total to 2,528. One replacement had to be made. Fines brought in \$23.20.

Dorothy Detzer, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, last week suggested that people relieve their emotions about the war by helping the cause of the refugee children.

As a case in point, she said that transports and freighters taking Canadian soldiers and war supplies to Europe come over empty, when they should be loaded with children. "Make your senators and congressmen feel that we will lose our souls as a nation if we don't rescue those kids", she told a "peace lobby" school at the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Harriet Elliott, consumers' representative on the President's Advisory Defense Commission, has the job of watching price trends in consumer goods, protecting standards of living, being prepared for action if and when a tendency to sky-rocket prices develops in consumer goods, and in general to work toward improvement of living standards where they are too low.

Help the Boy Scouts go to camp and attend their Dance, Saturday, June 15.

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## THE RACES WERE FUN FOR ALL



— Photos by Fosnight

Above: Men in the "30 or over" class putting their all into the 40-yard dash. Below: The winner has already passed out of the picture in this shot of women "over 18" competing in the 30-yard dash. Movie photography by Chinitz going on in the lower right hand corner.

The National Youth Administration has approved a Prince Georges County project employing 20 youths to improve the grounds of Maryland University. The University is providing a full-time supervisor.

### CREDIT UNION BORROWING LIMIT RAISED

Senate resolution S-2568, sponsored by Senator Sheppard was passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the President last week which is of interest to members of the Federal Credit Unions of which the Greenbelt Credit Union is a member. If the President signs this bill, it will mean that Credit Union members can borrow \$100.00 with no security, other than the regular pledge of shares. The present limit is \$50.00.

Senator Sheppard's original draft set a \$300.00 limit, but this was reduced "in committee".

The resolution is an amendment to the Federal Credit Union Act of 1934.

### PAINTERS READY FOR FINAL STEP

As most of the Greenbelt residents may have noticed, the painting squad has been busy for the past several months making repairs to cinder block walls in the houses and apartments. The cinder block has developed a number of small cracks which have been filled and painted in order to make the walls watertight.

According to O. Kline Fulmer, assistant town manager, the work of chipping and filling is now complete, and the painting of the walls is about to start. Practically all the cinder block buildings in town will be painted on the exterior this summer.

In doing this work it will be necessary in some cases to remove vines which have grown against the wall. The landscaping department is assisting the painters in this work so that the vines will not be harmed, but will be only temporarily retarded in growth. This necessary pruning is regrettable but more desirable than water leakage in the buildings next winter.

Mr. Fulmer wishes to extend his thanks to the residents for their cooperation and patience with the painters while doing this work, and urgently requests their continued cooperation until this work is completed.

### NO PERSONAL CALLS - PLEASE

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer of the Administrative Office reports that she has received several phone calls from Washingtonians requesting that she call various Greenbelters to the phone. The annoyance and inconvenience of such requests need not be pointed out—so Greenbelt citizens kindly apprise Washington friends.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to fill positions of instrument maker in the Federal Service. The examinations cover four grades, with salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,600 a year, less the retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Applications must be filed with the Commissions' Washington office not later than July 1, 1940. In general, applicants must have completed a 4-year apprenticeship as instrument maker, or must have had certain experience in the trade. More detailed information may be obtained from the local post office.

### MONTGOMERY WARD ORDER OFFICE

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# COOPERATOR



GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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## Child Hazards

Though our community is off the beaten track to some extent and has provided more play opportunities for children than exist elsewhere, there still is needed a reasonable degree of parental supervision—particularly for the smaller youngsters. No matter how fine a neighborhood feeling exists, our preschool children require the disciplinary and character-building help that only parents can give.

Traffic hazards are fewer in Greenbelt but there always will be some which endanger the little ones. Accidents take a high death toll in the United States and our parents should aid in keeping them to a minimum here.

Group play is a fine recreational feature and it helps, also, in training minds and bodies. But some children are less careful than others; some likewise are rougher. Parents must be counted on to assist in guarding and guiding the play of the younger children.

Similarly children—especially those whose sex education has been neglected in the home—seek information from their comrades. Sometimes this leads to childish experimentation which, though usually harmless physically, is undesirable and may result in the formation of undesirable habits. Good home training and a reasonable degree of parental supervision will go far towards preventing the start of these practices.

Parents don't want their children exposed to measles, whooping cough, colds and other health hazards. Here, too, prevention should start at home. Don't send your child out to mingle with others if you have any reason to believe that either he or any of his potential playmates has or is developing any one of these communicable diseases.

If all parents heed these few simple suggestions, the health and happiness of our neighborhood will increase and everyone will share in the benefits.

## From New York Times

It would appear from the following excerpt from the New York Times of Sunday, June 9, that men whom circumstance has forced into unemployment and relief may become the victims of conscription. Although no positive steps have been taken in this direction, it seems that pressure will be brought to bear on these men to enlist, not because they might wish to, but because they happen to be receiving public assistance.

"New Jersey State Relief Director Arthur Mudd has recently instructed his field representatives to '...inquire of relief directors whether they have on their rolls single persons or single men in relief families eligible for military service, as we know there are today ample opportunities for citizens to enlist in the armed forces of our country, and it is a patriotic duty, particularly for those receiving public assistance, to enlist.'"

"While it is probably not yet the right time to issue a general bulletin of instructions to relief directors on the subject, field representatives in their contacts can accomplish much in this regard."

## REV. O. F. BLACKWELDER ADDRESSES GRADUATES

"Military fighting at its best is a negative defense for the things we hold dear", said Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder to Bliss Electrical School graduates in Takoma Park, Maryland one night last week. "The positive and constructive preservation of our American way of life and of our liberties is ultimately in the hands of our educational forces and the Christian faith".

Rev. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, further declared that the World War failed to make the world safe for democracy, in spite of the military victory, because constructive and positive forces such as education and religion were not made use of in settling the conflict.

Feel better?: You might possible extract some cheer from the fact that fewer persons die at midnight in this country than at any other time of day or night.

# Pride and Prejudice

(Part 1)  
By A. Arundel

Long before Professor Harwood dies serious financial difficulties had arisen. The two daughters struggled to conceal their poverty from their father. After his death conditions became much worse. Most of the law-suits were unsuccessful. The old ladies had only one fixed notion about managing their properties, to hold on to everything they possessed. They continued to live in their enormous mansion, surrounded by priceless furniture, hoarding jewels and other antique heirlooms although they lacked fuel to heat the building. They were nourished by pride and secret contributions of food left on their doorstep by neighbors. They refused fiercely to sell a single object from the house although art dealers and antique merchants besieged them often. Even though the sale of a few articles would have kept them in comfort for years, the sisters held on to every trinket in fiery, foolish pride. It was indeed a terrible, insane pride which permitted them to accept baskets of food from people whom they would snub a few hours later on the street. Occasionally the sisters consented to rent one or the other of the wings of the house, providing no modern improvements were made. Kerosene lamps and kitchen ranges and the sense of living in the past must recompense anyone who wanted to live there for such comforts as electricity and steam.

The children of Annapolis were not as forgiving as their elders to the follies of the old ladies. When the latter stepped out to stroll in their untended garden, small boys would appear to annoy them by shouting, by racing through the garden, dodging through broken portions of the fence. There grew up a ritual about such occurrences. The sisters would retreat with dignity to the house and return quickly, Miss Lucy in the lead, flourishing an immense old dwelling pistol, calling out threats to shoot at once. No one ever knew if the weapon were actually loaded and the uncertainty would send the lads scampering.

Miss Hester, Miss Hester as almost any Annapolitan calls her still today, was completely dominated by her older sister. And at Miss Lucy's feet must be laid the blame for the heartbreak which rounds off the story of the Hammond Harwood house. No one remembers whether Miss Lucy had beaux or not. But Miss Hester fell in love with a midshipman at the Academy. Since he was a Yankee from Ohio, Miss Hester tried to keep her romance a secret. One day Miss Lucy found a letter commencing, "My Darling Hester,". Miss Lucy needed no more damning indictment. Such language was impermissible, even between an engaged couple. The man must be a scoundrel, a consummate villain and must be dismissed at once. So poor Miss Hester sent her lover away and settled to obey Miss Lucy for the rest of her days. Only after Miss Lucy's death, did she blossom out as an individual woman for a little while. At seventy there were few outlets for her new-found independence. She decked herself out in some of the family jewels, bought some false teeth and enjoyed a few quarrels of her own making. The latter were very refreshing since Sister Lucy had always been the aggressor in previous feuds.

Then her mind began to return to the past. She felt that her lover was still true to her, that from some important post in Washington he was watching over her, (of course, as a true gentleman he could no longer approach her since she had ordered him out of her life) and she troubled herself no more about financial worries. She even tore up her will because all her affairs were in his hands. Probably this harmless mania, the pleasant nightly conversations she held with him, provided her with the happiest days of her frustrated life.

When Miss Hester died in 1924 she left no heirs but the estate was so heavily mortgaged that creditors demanded a quick settlement. Word had spread quickly that the house and its furnishings were to be auctioned. Probably no more famous auction has been held in America. All the dealers in art objects and antiques who had been trying in vain even to see these treasures, came and hundreds of other curious people. The streets were crowded with people who could not get into the house. Separate pieces of furniture were sold for fabulous prices. Single chairs brought from \$180 to \$300 apiece. (How many tons of coal and baskets of food per chair?)

St. John's College is the present owner of the mansion. Its future at the moment is still to be decided.



## A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator, June 15, 1939)

Representatives from the Bureau of Fisheries inspected the Greenbelt Lake, because of their recommendations. The Town Council considered an ordinance concerning the lake and fish.....

Davis Lewis, former member of Congress from Maryland, spoke on the topic "War or Peace in the International Community".....

Posters and pictures of the new grade labeling for Co-op brands of canned goods aided Bertha Maryn in her explanation of how labeling helps the consumer in wiser buying.....

Greenbelt entertained a charming visitor from Chile, when Dr. Tegualda Ponce arrived here via Lincoln, Nebraska. She was the guest of Dr. Joe W. Still.....

# Letters to Editor

WONDER WHO'S RIGHT

To the Editor:

Our neighbor, Mrs. Gerst, should thank her God she is living in a fine house built by a country that will still allow newspapers to print letters of her type; and again thank Him with all her heart and soul that our good President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is going to keep on doing the things he hopes will keep it that way and I for one am beginning to think he and his advisors are in a little better position to know what's right than the Greenbelt housewives (the poor overworked creatures) or those great heroes of our town the underworked, underpaid government clerk-husbands.

If a few of our journalistic minded Greenbeltians would stop and ask themselves, "What the — do I know about it?", and then start that editorial or letter to the editor; we might have a paper full of interesting items about our own little town, instead of a printed cross between "Time" and "The Daily Worker".

—L.M. Slaughter.

## THOSE WHO DID NOT ATTEND

To the Editor:

Greenbelt citizens recently passed a resolution, published in last week's Cooperator, putting Greenbelt on record as being opposed to the United States entry in the present conflict abroad. There was no reference, however, to the specific vote of 59 to 26. The Cooperator did state the attendance was 300 and the Washington press put it at 400. However, a point not brought out by either, was that many left before the resolution was introduced. Even if all had remained and voted with the 59, they would not have represented even half of the populace. For various reasons many find it impossible to attend these meetings, yet should not be denied the expression of opinion on such vital issues. A house to house canvass by volunteers or the distribution of ballots with the Cooperator seems to be the answer if we are to continue proclaiming to the nation what we are for or against. I believe we who oppose this resolution owe it to our town and our Government to draft a similar resolution re-affirming our allegiance to those institutions and principles for which others have died to keep them intact. How much more commendable it would be to inform the President and Congress that as our duly chosen representatives, we in Greenbelt stand firmly behind them in their decisions. I shall be glad to join with any sharing these sentiments in a movement designed to emphasize our stand in this matter.

— Thomas E. Melloy

## Peace Lobby Holds Mass Meeting

Last Friday a peace lobby of 500 citizens from different parts of the country descended upon Congress to ask their Senators and Representatives what they were doing to keep America out of the European war. The lobby was part of the program of the "People's Anti-War Mobilization", whose four objectives are: to keep Congress in session; to prevent the United States from taking further economic or military steps leading into a war; to ensure rational, not hysterical, national defense; to maintain democratic government and safeguard living standards.

A mass meeting was held by the group Friday night at the Raleigh Hotel, addressed by Senators Wheeler, (Democrat, Montana); Downey, (Democrat, California); Representatives Burdick, (Republican, North Dakota); and Van Zandt, (Democrat, Pennsylvania); Bishop Paul Jones of Antioch College; Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president; and W. R. Border, associate editor, Yale Daily News. John T. Flynn, economist and writer, presided. Advertisements appearing in the Washington papers stated the meeting was "pro-American". The largest representative bodies attending were from the colleges, women's organizations, the A.F. of L., C.I.O., and the Railroad Brotherhoods, the Farmers' Union and the Grange.

Sponsoring organizations included the National Council for Prevention of War, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways, Keep America out of War Congress, Fellowship of Reconciliation, War Resisters' League and the Youth Committee Against War.

## PRINCE GEORGES STREETS RENAMED OVER PROTESTS

Although there have been vigorous protests, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission is going ahead with plans to rename streets and renumber houses in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County.

The project is to make continuations of Washington streets conform with the District nomenclature. Greenbelt is included in the metropolitan area, but since none of our streets intersect with those of any other town, their present names will be retained.

One of the Commission's plans to "keep everybody happy", according to last week's "News", is that dissenters be permitted to keep their old street numbers until they "come around".

## Poison Ivy Club

This week's candidates for the Poison Ivy Club are the stragglers who wait until three minutes before closing time to order fancy ice cream concoctions at the soda counter.





## SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon  
 - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
 Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon  
 - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
 Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

This schedule will go into effect Monday, June 17. The library will be closed Saturday afternoon, June 8, but will open as usual in the morning.

— Reba S. Harris

The Morning is Near Us  
 by  
 Susan Glaspell

A combined mystery and psychological novel, the scene of which is a small American town. It develops the story of the tangled relations of the Chippman family, which are gradually brought to light when Lydia Chippman returns to her old home after nineteen years of wandering in foreign countries.

This is a distinctly original book which has a subtle kind of excitement about it. Having once started "The Morning is Near Us" it will be practically impossible for one to lay it down until he has penetrated its mysteries.

The character of Lydia is delicately and charmingly drawn. Her gay heart, in spite of her perplexities, her strength of character even when she detects the murmuring of disapproval - all this is finely shown. Lydia is so kind and likeable that it seems that her sunny good-will is to be victorious over the shadows of the past.

The story will be spoiled if the reader peeks at the last chapter so in order really to enjoy the spell of this delightful book do not read the last few pages until the very end.

## WALTHER WILL REVIEW "THE NEW WORLD ORDER"

At the Book Club's last meeting of the summer this coming Wednesday, June 19, Councilman Ed Walther will review H. G. Wells' "The New World Order". The meeting will take place at 8:00 P. M. in Room 200. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

## BATA SHOE WORKS VIOLATES WAGE-HOUR LAW

Last week the Bata Shoe Company, Belcamp, Maryland, recently visited by two of the Cooperator staff, was enjoined permanently from violating the child labor provisions of the Wage-Hour law.

The Children's Bureau of the Labor Department charged that the company had unlawfully employed 17 children under 16 years of age. The shoe company had previously pleaded guilty to violating wage and hour provisions of the law.

## EXAM

If this exam were apple pie  
 Or a piece of poetry  
 I'd make a lovely "A"  
 Instead of a loathsome little "E".

Why does an humble maid like me  
 Invade the realm of man?  
 Why can't my soul contented be  
 To stick to pen and pan?

In women's arts I can excel,  
 So why exceed my scope?  
 Accountancy for me is—well,  
 A C.P.A.?—No hope!

— Cyrilla O'Connor

# GREENBELT THEATRE



## Two Special Events

Friday and Saturday, June 14 & 15

Shirley Temple

"THE BLUE BIRD"

...lavish technical production ... fairy tale story...

AND ON THE STAGE  
 MINSTREL SHOW

...c short snappy revue by the Community Church Men's Class ... Friday at 8:45, Saturday at 4:55 & 8:30...

## AMATEUR NIGHT

Postponed until Thursday June 27. Contestants Please Register at Box - Office.

# Community Health

By Dr. S. R. Berenberg, Director  
 Department of Public Health

The responsibility for the mental health of childhood belongs to no one individual. It should be the active concern of and the subject of intelligent interest to the doctor, the teacher, the parents, nurse, social workers and judges. The teamwork of these authorities should be able in time to erase the phrase "problem child" from our daily speech. But no matter how much assistance the parents of a particular child receive from the others, the child's problem can not be separated from those of his family. In every instance his difficulties are an integral part of the family situation.

The whining, petulant, non-cooperative, sullen, spoiled, dishonest, or truant child is created by circumstances. He may have widely different constitutional endowments of intellectual deficiency, emotional instability and poor biologic organization but his surroundings make this endowment better or worse. Home, to be constructive in its influence, must give the child a sense of unity in his relationship. Father and mother are his prototype of human perfection and from them he derives his ideals of honor, responsibility and affection. He is affected by nagging, quarreling, tears, indifference, by the slightest disharmony between his parents. For example, it is often difficult for a physician to aid the parents in improving the appetite of a child, for the real cause of lack of interest in food may be the sense of tension between the adults around the table. The physician may suspect that the family atmosphere is tinged with friction but can not always lead the parents to admit their own private difficulties and so he can not point out the real cause of the lagging appetite with resultant ill effects upon the health of the child. Neither is he able to prescribe a cure in such instances, for a tonic will not give the child the sense of well-being and security which is needed.

Parenthood is a mixed blessing. People are not necessarily good parents just because they have children. Parents must strive to live harmonious, sane, well-integrated lives in order to provide their children with the mental and emotional foundations for proper development.

"Hardwood Age" reported that wholesale consumer cooperatives in the United States sold about three per cent of all the hardware sold by American hardware jobbers in 1938. It then asked the question: "If hardware jobbers are transferring merchandise from manufacturing to retail channels with maximum efficiency, why is it possible for a new type of hardware wholesale, the wholesale consumer cooperative, to do even three per cent of the total wholesale hardware business?"

Last month town employees busied themselves by cutting and raking grass, replacing road stakes, cleaning picnic areas, and supplying them with wood, filling sand boxes with new sand, cleaning and repainting the swimming pool, preparing the ball diamonds for use, and laying a tile drain in the softball field.

Governor O'Connor has assured T. Howard Duckett, chairman of a special Keystone Auto Club committee, that he will take steps to construct a by-pass at the Baltimore Boulevard-Defense Highway bottleneck at Bladensburg.

## Calendar Of Events

<b>Thursday, June 13</b>		
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Minstrel Practice	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
<b>Friday, June 14</b>		
Senior Prom	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
<b>Saturday, June 15</b>		
Baseball Game	3:00 P.M.	New Ball Field
Softball Game	3:00 P.M.	New Ball Field
Softball Game	8:00 P.M.	Old Ball Field
Gum Club	2:30 - 5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27-A Ridge Road
Scout Dance	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
<b>Sunday, June 16</b>		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theater
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gum Club	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Range
Baseball Game	2:00 P.M.	New Ball Field
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Christian Science	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<b>Monday, June 17</b>		
Girl Scouts #17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Girl Scouts #26	6:45 P.M.	Hobby Room
Cub Den	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Sunday School Orchestra	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
<b>Tuesday, June 18</b>		
Cub Den	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Graduation	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
<b>Wednesday, June 19</b>		
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsmnt.
Junior Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Sunday School Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Men's Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Athletic Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Book Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 200



## VOLUME 4 NUMBER 19

I cannot agree with the contention of certain members of the Citizen's Association that we as individuals or as an association should not presume to advise those we have elected to serve us in Washington. In fact, I heartily disagree.

I, too, have confidence in the integrity and good judgment of my representatives. I, too, am grateful to the present government for such social-minded acts as the establishment of Social Security acts and the building of the Greenbelt towns.

But that is no reason, as has been held, why we should approve everything projected by the present administration. Nor is it any reason why we should not keep closely in touch with our representatives in matters of major import.

The key to my point is found in the word "representatives". Those men in Washington are there to do our will, not to boss us. They are servants, not puppet-masters. We are their constituents, not their puppets.

On small detail items we leave the decisions to our representatives. On broad issues we tell our representatives what we want, and pay them, not for making the decision, but rather for seeing that it is put into effect.

Even if you do not agree that this analysis is correct, or that the situation is as it should be, the fact is that if we don't tell Washington what we want, we forfeit much of our chance of getting the sort of government we want. No matter how honest, how well-intentioned, how intelligent and informed our representatives are, they cannot help but be moved by the constant pounding of organized interest groups with their lobbies, their newspapers, and their sob-sisters all insisting that they know what is good for the country and what we citizens want. Unless we actually make our wants known, our representatives may well be misled into acting against our wishes.

Certainly an alert citizenry that knows what it wants and makes its wants known to its leaders is essential to a democracy.

— Howard C. Custer

## THE POET'S CORNER

In Greenbelt our children laugh and play—  
 In Europe it's the children they slay.

In Greenbelt we sit on chairs and benches—  
 In Europe they do their sitting in trenches.  
 In Greenbelt we spray our cucumber bed—  
 In Europe machine guns are spraying lead.

In Greenbelt naught drops on us but rain—  
 In Europe bombs are dropped by plane.

In Greenbelt our men go calmly to work—  
 In Europe the men are going berserk.

In Greenbelt we live our lives in peace—  
 In Europe lives are made to cease.

In Greenbelt we've never had any war—  
 In Europe we hope it stays evermore.  
 — Chas.

## O TEMPORA, O MORES

How cheerful, confident, they seem.  
 The boys in khaki. Boots a gleam.  
 Two thousand miles beyond this land  
 They'll die. They'll never understand

The need our country has for them.  
 The need our country has for men  
 To reap the wheat to make our bread.  
 How can they reap when they are dead?

How can they work, create? How give  
 Their strength to make a country live?  
 They're dead; the Catholic, Jew, the Quaker.  
 Who profits most? The undertaker.

O God, whose word is law on earth.  
 Whose greatest miracle is birth.  
 Whose might is more than sword or pen—  
 Lord, let our boys live to be men.  
 — Essayem

## DUST USED TO TREAT SINUS AND NASAL DISORDERS

The latest treatment for sinus and nasal disorders resulting from dust is a series of injections made from the very dust which caused the trouble. Dr. Frank K. Hansel of St. Louis recently described the treatment at the annual convention of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society.

"Relief of symptoms may follow the avoidance of house dust," he said, "but as a rule this is not possible, so the patient must be treated by administration of a series of injections made from the house dust. The result of treatment in properly selected cases is most satisfactory and in some cases dramatic".

The extract is made, he said, from fine sweepings taken with a vacuum cleaner from carpets, draperies, upholstered furniture, mattresses and pillows.

Texas has the longest international border of any state—1,300 miles adjoining Mexico.





# MRS. GREENBELT



## RECIPES

### PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-half cup butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon soda,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 well-beaten egg. Cream butter and peanut butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add well-beaten egg. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together, and add. Chill dough well, then form into balls the size of a small walnut, and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in flour, making criss-cross pattern. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven, or at about 375 degrees. Makes 48 cookies.

### SMART FELLOWS, THESE ANTS

I've just heard something that pleases me very much. In fact, I actually feel set up about it. I've always disliked ants. Even before I had to worry about them from a housekeeper's standpoint, I've disliked them—as a very lazy child who preferred to sit on a pier and fish rather than lend myself to worthy activities. I grew weary of hearing about the ant full of industry and sterling worth. He who toiled and played not; he who walked straight behind his mother and never felt the urge to scamper or curvet in the summer sun. "Rats on ants! Uninteresting things! Who wants to be an ant?" thought I. And yet, way back in my heart, I couldn't help saying "but they are smart!"

And now, today I find that they aren't smart at all—I'm pleased, like you are when you meet your husband's old girl, and she has crow's feet at the corners of her eyes. My old meany has been conquered. I have unmasked the villain. Listen to this—

Mary Todd had ants. And being a careful housekeeper, she didn't like having ants. So she called the exterminators. They came—three times—and did their worst. But her ants, being smart fellows, just lay low for a while and when they were sure the exterminators were gone, out they came and began to march around her place again, Indian file.

Mary Todd hesitated to put down anything poisonous on account of the children in her neighborhood, and finally, sprinkled a little cinnamon around her ant highways. What happened? What would you expect to happen? Well it didn't at all. The ants all left, and didn't come back. And Mary Todd told her neighbors and they sprinkled around a little cinnamon and their ants left too.

And so, if you have ants in your pantry, don't spray with insecticides; don't put down poison bait; don't fuss and fume—just get out the cinnamon can and put them to flight. Smart fellows, these ants!

### WHAT GOD MADE MOTHERS FOR

#### Part Four

3. To Shelter Life. The greatest storms that call for shelter are not in the physical realm. One of the most beautiful secrets of motherhood is the power of its spiritual resources to provide comfort. Does not every mother know how miraculously a kiss can make a pinched finger stop hurting? Or a bit of cuddling will replace a tear with a smile? Life has so many hurts to which no adhesive tape can bring relief, but mother love can. It is good when heartaches, disappointments, heartbreaks, fears—yes, and sins—come, to have a mother who understands—and heals. A mother's kiss, even though from withered lips, is still a "shelter in the time of storm." That's what mothers are for.

(To be continued)

A picnic with more than enough to eat marked the last gathering of the "Nifty Shoppers" on Wednesday, June 5. Fourteen members attended, and were told by the treasurer that a balance of \$5.00 would be sent to the Red Cross, as agreed at a previous meeting. The group will resume its activities in September.

### MARYLAND'S ONLY WOMAN MAYOR?

The Cooperator wonders whether Mrs. Anne M. Brown is the only "Mayoress" in Maryland. Mrs. Brown was recently reelected to the mayorship of Princess Anne, Maryland.

Canned juice blends tried out by research scientists include red grape and orange, apricot and apple, prune and grapefruit.

### GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Megee, 6-B Parkway, announce the birth of a son, Dale Edward, Saturday, May 18, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marack, 9-A Ridge Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Nedra Jean, Saturday, June 8, in Baltimore.

### HOUSEWIVES INSPECT MEAT DEPARTMENT

The meat department of the Greenbelt Food Store held open house last Wednesday afternoon. Some 30 housewives in search of better meat buying habits attended. They inspected the cold storage room where the uncut "quarters" of meat are kept.

Explanations were given concerning the various cuts of meat, the parts of the animal from which they come, and the best method for using such cuts.

The meat department staff answered questions and offered cooperation in helping the housewife make the best choice in buying her meats.

Mimeographed sheets with tips for cooking meat were distributed. Refreshments "on the house" ended the very pleasant and instructive afternoon.

### Better Buyers Briefs

The first meeting of the newly elected Better Buyers executive committee was held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Cooper.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. Ethel Morganstein, social; Mrs. Gladys Hughes, publicity; Mrs. Marion Slauch, membership; and Mrs. Pauline Fitzpatrick, education.

Some time back the group had voted to send one of their members to the Cooperative Institute at Amherst, Massachusetts. Part of the tuition has already been raised and in order to raise the rest the executive committee discussed the possibility of running a community supper.

The next leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Slauch, 20 F Crescent Road, at 2 P. M., Thursday, June 20.

Mrs. Eva Laakso was given a surprise luncheon at the home of Mrs. Janet Mielke, June 4th. A spring menu was served to twelve members of Group 13. The prizes for the afternoon's bingo games were won by Mrs. Iva Low Rowett and Mrs. Ethel Morganstein.

The members of Mrs. Laakso's group expressed enthusiasm for her leadership and hoped she would again take charge in the fall.



# FOOD STORE



OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS

*This summer keep cool with ---*


## CO-OP ICED DRINKS

*and*

# SAVE EVERY DAY!

### AN ICED-TEA OR ICED-COFFEE FOR EVERY TASTE

#### 3 CO-OP TEAS



**CO-OP SPECIAL**  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 23c  
A rather strong broken orange pekoe from Java.

**CO-OP BLUE LABEL**  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 17c  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 29c  
A mild mixture of pekoe and orange pekoe - Compares favorably with popular brands

**CO-OP RED LABEL**  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 35c  
Very mild and as fine as any tea

**YOU SAVE 2c to 8c OVER OTHER BRANDS**

#### 3 CO-OP COFFEES


**CO-OP BLUE BAG** 1b. 15c  
compares favorably with medium priced brands.

**CO-OP RED BAG** 1b. 19c  
A mild blend definitely finer than most popular brands.

**CO-OP PURPLE BAG** 1b. 23c  
Mild blend as fine as the most expensive

**YOU SAVE 2c to 5c per BAG**

### For health's sake -




#### CO-OP PURE SODAS

Absolutely pure fruit flavors for the same price as ordinary imitation flavored sodas.

**LARGE 28 oz. BOTTLES**

**3 for 25c**  
(contents only)

### For energy ---



#### CO-OP MALT MILK CHOCOLATE

A pure malt and powdered mixture sweetened to delight youngsters.

**1 lb. CAN 23c**

**YOU SAVE 2c per lb. OVER NAME BRANDS**







## REPS CONTEMPLATES ENTRY IN MID-ATLANTIC TOURNEY

The Reps, as one of the vicinity's top teams, Prince Georges County champs and winners of the first half of the P.G.C. League current race, are contemplating a step into the big time of local softball. A tournament is to be staged at the Ballston Ball Orchard within the next month or so and the invited teams will be the cream of the countryside. Such famed names as Heurich, Standard Linen, Tru-Blue, I.B.M., will be among those to face the firing line in a field of about twelve teams.

The whole thing is under the sponsorship of the Middle Atlantic Association and teams representing Wilmington, Delaware, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and Washington will give big league flavor and provide a brand of softball seldom seen in these parts. Under the tournament rules it will be a "one loss and out" affair, the same system that prevailed in last year's Prince Georges' race.

Manager Goldfaden is considering all the angles with the possibility of a rather steep franchise fee standing between the local hero clan and the national fame. As soon as definite steps are taken we'll let you know more.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Sunday School Softball league played its first games over the week end. On Saturday the Caseys defeated the Jewish Community Church 12 to 5 and L.D.S. defeated the Holy Name 15 to 13. On Sunday the Jitterbugs defeated the Blues 14 to 9 while the Reds defeated the Stragglers 17 to 13.

THE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Percent
Caseys	1	0	1,000
L.D.S.	1	0	1,000
Jitterbugs	1	0	1,000
Reds	1	0	1,000
Holy Name	0	1	.000
Jewish Comm. Church	0	1	.000
Stragglers	0	1	.000
Blues	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE FOR THE COMING WEEK			
Saturday, June 15	Holy Name vs. Blues	2:45 P.M.	
	Caseys vs. L.D.S.	4:15 P.M.	
Sunday, June 15	Jewish Comm. Church vs. Reds	2:00 P.M.	
	Jitterbugs vs. Stragglers	4:00 P.M.	

The Greenbelt High School yearbook, the "Pylon", another "First" of the 1940 senior class, made its appearance this week.

Not a bad idea, at that: Just to kid his evil spirits, a Chinese will laugh when informed of bad news.

## BILLHIMER & PALMER

\$10 down

'37 Ford 2 door sedan	\$18.30 mo.
'35 Ford 4 door sedan	\$12.00 mo.
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan, radio & heater	\$369.00
'36 Olds 4 door sedan, radio & heater	\$345.00

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## High School Prom Ends Senior Activities

Tomorrow night the High School Senior Prom will swing into action to the music of the Royal Blues.

The student committee who arranged the affair includes Frank Loftus, Shirley Friedman, Betty Andrus, Robert McClary, Nella Berkalew, and Larry Childress.

Special guests of the Senior Class are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braden, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Woodman.

## Co-op Institute Scheduled for August

Plans for a three-day institute for cooperatives to be held August 13, 14 and 15 at the University of Maryland, were made at a meeting of officials and representatives of cooperative associations and farm organizations held at the University April 12.

The University is sponsoring the institute at the request of a number of cooperative groups in the state. Attendance is expected to be made up of directors, managers, employees, leaders and members of the 58 cooperative organizations in Maryland and from similar groups in nearby states.

Tentative arrangements for the program include talks and practical instruction by persons with outstanding records in particular phases of cooperative work, such as "The Relation of Cooperatives to the Public", "Building Patronage", "Retail Credit", and "Management of Cooperatives".

It is expected that several representatives of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., will participate.

## If There Are Ants on Your Plants

The following was released by O. Kline Fulmer as information pertinent at this season:

Considerable experimentation has developed that the best means of eliminating ants is by the use of Black Leaf 40 which may be obtained at the local drug store. This is a liquid which, when mixed with water, and sprayed on plants and bushes, satisfactorily exterminates ants.

Rabbits are the most ancient of living animals, according to Dr. William B. Scott, professor emeritus of geology at Princeton. Rabbits and opossums date back to Eocene times some 30 to 40 million years ago.

Support the Boy Scout Dance.

## Author Appel Will Review Own Work at Bookshop

Benjamin Appel author of "The People Talk" recently reviewed by him at the Bookshop in Washington visited Greenbelt last week.

Mr. Appel's book gives answer to the question of what the real people of the United States, the Gloucester fishermen, the Chicago pig stabbers, Gadsdon tire builders, the Seattle clerks, are thinking and saying about Roosevelt, the war, unemployment, labor organization, the relief program, Henry Ford, Father Coughlin and other controversial subjects. The author of "The People Talk" attempts to give true expression to the ideas of the millions of Americans whose opinions and hopes never figure in the headlines.

## Dr. Henry E. Carpenter Speaks On G. C. S. Program

Movies and a descriptive talk on cooperative projects in Nova Scotia were the main feature of a program presented Thursday, June 6, in the auditorium, by the education committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Dr. Henry E. Carpenter, executive secretary of the Church and Mission Federation, Brooklyn, New York, who conducts summer tours through Nova Scotia's cooperatives, was the speaker. His movies showed visitors touring the various cooperatives—credit unions, food stores, lobster factories, and the processes of catching, drying and shipping herring. Dr. Carpenter reminded the audience that cooperative study was started in Nova Scotia, under the leadership of Fathers Coady and Tompkins, as a part of the extension service of St. Xavier University.

The audience showed enthusiastic appreciation for the three numbers sung by the Mens' class Glee Club, led by John W. Colliver.

An unexpected addition to the program was a short talk by E. R. Bowen, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the United States, on the Interfaith Unemployment Conference which he attended last week in Washington. The conference was held in the Labor Department, with leaders from the various religious groups participating in the discussion of unemployment problems.

This program was one of a series planned by the G.C.S. education committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bertha Maryn.

Buy your tickets now for the Boy Scout Dance.

NUMBER 2 IN A SERIES ON

## HOW YOUR CO-OP WORKS



From left to right: Joseph P. Loftus, Howard C. Custer, Mrs. Bertha Maryn, Fred L. Wilde, Walter R. Volckhausen, Mrs. Carnie Harper, Dr. Joe W. Still, Sherrod E. East, Earl J. Swailes and Donald H. Wagstaff, named by the Board to succeed Mr. East, who has resigned.

## THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The nine members are elected by the membership from the membership. They serve without pay for one year terms, five being elected in January and four in August. They meet regularly twice a month and hold special meetings when needed.

The Board is responsible to the membership for all the affairs of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. commercial, educational and organizational. It makes all decisions except in matters of major importance when it carries the question to the membership meeting for a vote by the membership at large.

The Board hires the General Manager who is directly responsible to it for the operation of the stores. A Management Committee of Directors meets with the General Manager and the Store Managers to study the store problems. The By-Laws Committee concentrates on organizational problems. Other committees are headed by Directors and include regular members of the cooperative—Membership Committee, Education Committee, and Price Checking Committee.

## GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

Food Store—Variety and Drug—Store—Service Station—Theatre—Valet Shop—Beauty and Barber Shops  
OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS